

# Session May End Tuesday

### Premier's and Cabinet Members' Attitude Not Definitely Known

While nothing definite has leaked out regarding the government's attitude toward the amended joint offer submitted by the Canadian National Railways and Canadian Pacific Railways, the fact that the government is in the Edmonton, Duvegnon and British Columbia Railway and associated lines, is giving the impression that the offer will be accepted.

Premier Brownlee has given no indication as to the government's attitude toward the amended joint offer. He has not divulged whether the new offer for the Alberta and Great Waterways has been received, as was indicated by a communication recently received from Sir Henry Thornton, president and chairman of the board of directors of the proposed waterways, although it is understood it has not yet come to hand. Whether the A. and G. W. offer is in separate or joint form, is not known.

**Offer Is Final**

Those who incline to the view that the

The amended joint offer was said by Premier Brownlee to improve the original offer by between \$1,600,000 and \$1,700,000.

### Inspector Warns Owners of Dogs

be held into police court Tuesday afternoon and the next group Thursday afternoon. While the court cases are being held the dog-hunters will continue their search for those without the necessary 1928 metal licensing tag.

**GANDHI TO TOUR**

LONDON, March 19.—An Exhilarating Telegraph dispatch from Bombay says that Mohandas "Mahatma" Gandhi, leader of the Indian Nationalists, planning to visit England, France, Germany, Switzerland and Russia.

During the tour Gandhi intends attend the international youth conference at Vienna.

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**PROGRAM**

**Monday, March 19**

1:30 p.m.—I See by the Newspaper Man—courtesy the Edmonton Bulletin.  
3:30 p.m.—Studio Program, Calgary.

## Tuesday, March 20

8:30 a.m.—Cinema—C. E. Todd and

12:30 p.m.—CHCT, C. F. Tull and  
Arden, Ltd., Calgary: Grain  
Futures; Opening Markets.  
19:30 p.m.—CHCT, C. F. Tull and  
Arden, Ltd., Calgary: Grain  
Futures; Mid-Season Markets.  
11:45 a.m.—CKLC: Musical Select-  
ions.

## Champion Found

## Annisfail Alta. Girl Strongly in the Running—17

honor of winning Add-A-Line Limerick  
as Lena Kirkham. Here is the winning  
limerick from the pool:

the "hope" from her "chest".  
Book Editor, Miss Kirkham's last line was  
were other last lines which possessed  
a quick beat, your crack the, con-

ing mailed Miss Kirkham at Inniisfall. Prize for Tuesday? There are still 17. 't joined the Bulletin's happy family of page 12 of today's issue and drop the

It was thought that the session would have been wound up by last Saturday, but a series of unexpected resolutions and prolonged debates over contentious legislation, which had been piling up for the last several weeks, prolonged it.

The session commenced on Thursday, February 2, and therefore is now on its seventh week and with prorogation this week, will be of normal length.

**Much To Be Done**

There still remains much to be done,

Completion of the debate on the amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act must be finished and if the balance is anything like the commencement it will be long and bitterly waged.

Providing this offer is received today there appears to be nothing to prevent prorogation by Tuesday evening, although a morning sitting would be required.

## 15 Injured When Big Hotel Burns

All of upwards of 100 guests were believed to have escaped or to have been carried to safety by firemen. Several received minor injuries when they tumbled from second and third stories

## Court Martial Will Probe Naval Trouble

**Probe Naval Trouble**  
LONDON, March 19—A court martial will be convened at Gibraltar to investigate certain issues of importance from the point of view of discipline in the Royal Oak affair, W. Bridgeman, first lord of the admir-

The three officers concerned, Rear Admiral Bernhard St. G. Collard, Captain Kenneth G. B. Dewar and Commander H. M. Daniel, will be allowed representation by counsel.

## Rolls Rosie

By IRMA BENJAMIN



The salesman told me there's never been such a turnover in cars like mine as this year, but mine hasn't turned over once.

\_\_\_\_\_













A beautiful store in which  
to select beautiful apparel

Program Of Miscellany  
Featured At Musicale  
Saturday Afternoon

Excellent Presentation of  
Piano, Chorus and Solo  
Numbers Is Enjoyed

Miscellaneous numbers held sway at the meeting of the Women's Musical Club held Saturday afternoon at the Memorial Hall.

Piano, tenor, contralto, soprano, baritone and women's chorus numbers were included on one of the most enjoyable programs of the current season. The items included on the pro-

Hamilton Wright, pianist, played two groups. The first, selected from Debussy's works, consisted of "Prelude to L'Enfant Prodiges," "Jardins sous la Pluie," and "Clair de Lune." The second group was made up of Bach's "Fantasia Cromatica" and Brahms' "Ballade in D Minor." Mr. Wright

proved himself an accomplished player, with a great resource in technique and no little originality in the trend of thought he brought to bear upon his numbers. His work was much enjoyed and his future concert appearances will be awaited with interest.

**Good Technique**

George Williams, tenor, displayed a splendid voice in singing "Over the Stone," an old Welsh air, and "Consolation," by Dorothy Hill. His inter-

Miss Roxyna Phillips, contralto, was at her peak in singing "Ah, My Son" from Meyerger's "Le Prophete." A difficult number, this is a stumbling block for many singers. But not so with Miss Phillips. She sang it easily and freely and with an artistry that merits the warmest possible praise.

Mrs. H. C. L. Guman, soprano, sang Bernberg's "Nymphs at Sylvains," Rasbach's "Trees," and the old English "When Love is Kind." Her flexible voice of wide range and telling power was indeed a thing of beauty. Within the last year or so she has improved considerably as an artist, and her singing on Saturday stamped her as one of whom the city could be well proud.

William Townsend, baritone, has never sung better, or even as well, in all the times the writer has heard him. There was a renewed vigor in his voice, a thrilling, impelling quality that was irresistible. Always a singer of high ideals, he maintained this standard, and to this was added the peculiar charm that raised a performance to a plane of excellence above its fellows. His numbers were Handel's "Hear Me

Under the ever dependable baton of Madame J. J. Duggan, the Musical Club chorus sang Matthews' "Indian Cradle Song," Pinauti's "Good Night, Good Night, Beloved," and Sir Edward German's "Rolling Down to Rio." While the last number is far better suited to men's voices than women's, it was nevertheless the best done of the three and strongly refuted the

above argument that it is best for men's voices. The other two were scarcely less artistically rendered.

Mrs. H. F. Mullett, Sydney Keeling and J. E. Buchanan were most excellent accompanists.

J. O.

**WITHOUT BRICKS**

Manageress: I'm sorry you don't like my buns. This business has been built up almost entirely on my bak-

Customer: I don't doubt it, madam.  
With a few more like those you could  
build an apartment house.—Answers



on fi



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## ve comments

**CANADA'S  
CANDY**

LONDON

CHOCOLATES  
by Moir's

NEW YORK

AFRICA

**HALIFAX,  
CANADA**





# GIRL ALONE

By ANNE AUSTIN, Author of "SAINT AND SINNER".  
Copyright 1924 by N.E. Service

There were power and ease and youth in every motion of his body.

**THIS HAS HAPPENED**

SALLY POOL, 18, is "famed out" to CLAREN CARSON, for the summer and prepare to leave the state orphanage which has been her home since she was four. Sally dislikes the farmer and recalls stories of drudgery and fatigue—worked harder than the girls have found after a summer at the Carson farm.

Before she leaves she begs MISS POND, sentimental office helper, to tell her what she knows about her mother. She is disappointed to learn that the woman calling herself her mother left her at the orphanage when she was four and never returned to see her child lived or died.

As she leaves, the children who have been dear to her in the orphanage and who have been near her with a chuckle and a cry "You're quite a thing, aren't you?" How about a little kiss for your new home?

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV**

Billy had shrunk as far away from Claren Carson as the back of the "other" permitted. Perhaps from fear, perhaps from embarrassment, perhaps from the thought "Keep your body pure" "must" let me take any theories with you—your a big girl now, things you ought to know—don't you see, it will be due to you in your own nature."

She suddenly looked herself; her budding, curving young body that she had seen, such innocent attire as she had been for her journey. Her eyes went to strike across the street, where she was a little girl, and she wanted to know "the facts of life," as Mrs. Brown, blushing and embarrassed, had called the half-truths she had told Sally. She wanted to climb over the road and drop into the hot dust of the road and run like a disgruntled rabbit into the safety of the home. There were men there—she knew that—different male beings who would want to "take liberties."

"My land! Scared of men?" Claren Carson chuckled. "You little chicken! Don't mind me. Sally, I mean no harm. Looking you over a bit. Land alive! I got a girl of my own, but I don't know how to handle her. I'd cut the heart out of a man that tried to take liberties with her. Ain't got no call to be scared."

She smiled waveringly, shrugging, making her little hand fly away from the skirt as even the slightest touch of the future and her bitter disappointment over Miss Pond's explanation as to her mother. She was finding the trip to the farm, and to the 12 years of her life in the state orphanage. And then she remembered the driver of other sleepless nights, the little girl, who had been accompanied by sharp-toothed, eagle-eyed matrons.

She felt queer, dazed, innocent, like an arm or a leg disconnected from a giant body; she even had the memory of feeling that, like some other membered limb, she would either die away from that big body of hers, or she had been a part so long, that it was pleasant to bump against alone her, that white road, fringed with redwood, flowering weeds. Houses became less and less frequent; fewer children ran barefoot along the road, scurrying out of the path of the approaching car. Occasionally a baby sprawling on her side appeared on the doorway of a house, and she shaded her eyes with her hand, as the noise of the car approached. She remembered the fact that she summed up the life of the orphanage, and then she remembered the fact that she summed up the life of the orphanage, and then she remembered the fact that she summed up the life of the orphanage.

**Miss Information**  
By MY GINGER

MY WIFE BOUGHT! YES, SHE SAID A BUNCH OF SHOES GAVE ME A LIZARD, AND—

TO HER

INSPIRATION

## THE GUMPS

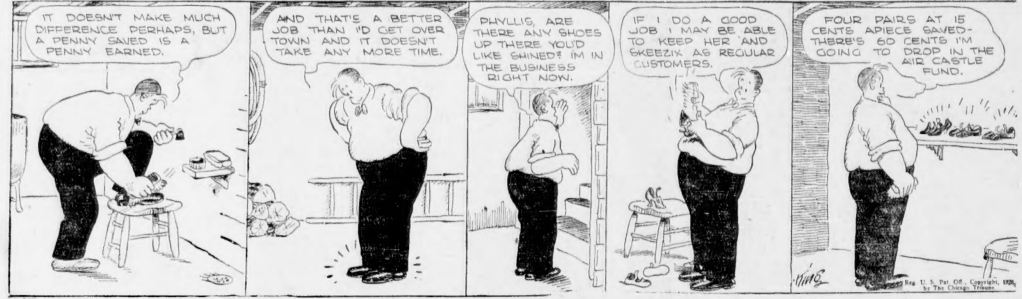
Right Is Right!

By Sidney Smith



## CASOLINE ALLEY

By King



## THE NEBBS

Golden

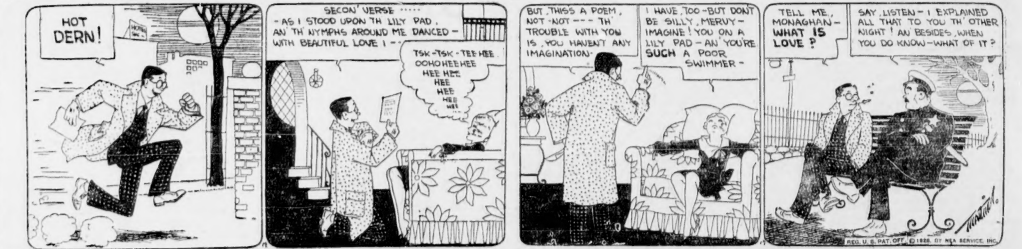
By So! Hes!



## BOU IS AND HER BUDDIES

Flaming Youth

By Martie



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER

Giving the Little Girl a Hand

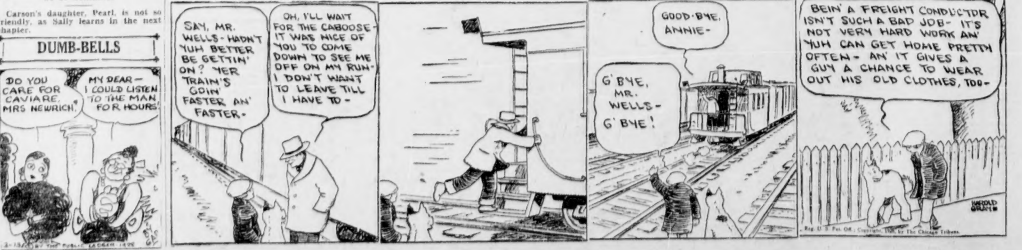
By Branner



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

A Good Job

By Harold Gray







# The Bulletin's Page of World News Told in Pictures

## Longest Foot Race : A Secret Tunnel : Home of Private 'Planes



ON THE LONG HIKE: C. W. Hart, English long distance runner in the coast to coast foot race with 199 participants, across the border



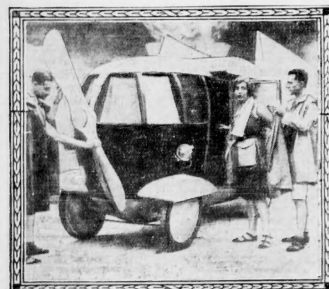
WINTER FAVORITE FOR KENTUCKY DERBY: Reigh Count, owned by Mrs. J. H. Hertz, is the shortest priced future book choice since the race was first run in 1876. Larry Joyce is the jockey



AN "OWNER-PILOTS" GARAGE: In Stag Lane, London, a large number of Moth planes with their wings folded are kept by their private owners



RET TUNNEL FROM PARLIAMENT: It runs to Westminster Abbey and was discovered by workmen who were laying an electric main in Old Palace yard recently



AUTOMOBILE, AEROPLANE AND BOAT: A combination of people of 2,000 A.D., which is one of the striking exhibits of the Ideal Home Exhibition at the Olympia in London



SPORT WITH THRILLS: Mrs. L. Maclean negotiating Rook's Hill, Kent, in southern England motorcycle trials which attracted a large crowd and created an immense amount of enthusiasm



RIGHT: Vilma Banky in "Two Lovers," a screen version of the novel "Leatherface" by Baroness Orczy which is soon to be released

CELESTIAL PAJAMAS: Another Chinese disturbance. Robe is bright yellow crepe riotous with painted flowers



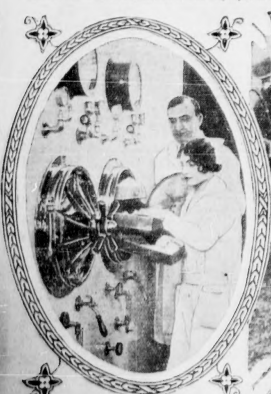
COWBOY BRIDEGROOM: Kenneth Glaze of Colorado married Barbara Menell, wealthy New York society girl, after chance meeting



McGRAW KNOWS HOW TO TELL IT: Manager of New York Giants showing Pitcher Johnson, one of the Rookie hurlers, how to correct faults in foot-work



A SPRING DANCE NEAR OSLO, NORWAY: These events are colorful because the dancers always array themselves in the national costumes



STERILIZATION BY STEAM: Prof. Winters supervising packing of instruments into the new pressure steam sterilization cabinet at College of Dentistry, New York



LADY ASTOR, M.P., AND HER SON: Hon. W. W. Astor, rode his "Geoffrey Austin" to second place in a cup steeplechase at Wantage, Oxfordshire



HENRY FORD'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS: The Wayside Inn Trade School at Sudbury, Mass., has a roster of thirty boys



THESE ARE REAL SHEIKS, BEDOUNS: They are followers of the ruler of Transjordan, who will ally with British



WAS IN A CHANNEL COLLISION: The Russian sailing ship Tuvantich at Southampton after a collision in which the Italian steamer Alcantara was sunk off Dungness



ADOPTED 8 CHILDREN: Barney Kenyon, M.P., Chesterfield, and his wife, reared an adopted family of eight



USED HIS OLD PLAY: Dr. Baruch wrote "Judith" for Sarah Bernhart in 1911, but she died. Sybil Thondike now stars in it, in London











